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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1908.

MR. TAFT'S PERSONAL PLATFORM.

The transient laurels that came to Mr. Taft at the announcement that his speech of acceptance would not exceed 5,500 words withered at his decision to make it three times that long. They crumbled to dust at the process of publishing it to-day, for this has been an era of long speeches, long platforms, long messages, and proforeses, editors, and the relatively small band of earnest citizens are restive from continued freshness of language.

Yet this lengthy manifesto has genuine psychological interest. It reveals a man divided between two instincts, that of loyalty to his chief and that of anxiety to soothe the business interests which that chief has so thoroughly alarmed. All Mr. Taft's unprecedented detour from the express solicitude for the very incorporation capital which has seen in that political creator its menacing arch enemy.

To steer so delicate a course, to pay Paul without robbing Peter, obviously required, and here receives considerable flexibility. The doctrine that the policies of the next administration shall be "distinct" and "progressive" from the policies of this one was never fathered at Oyster Bay. Neither was the doctrine that "good business for the railroads is essential to general prosperity." Neither was the doctrine that the restoration of credit and business confidence is a vitally important thing. Yet that each of these utterances has the sanction of Oyster Bay, we have first-hand authority, the peculiar needs of the vote-catching season having recommended that repudiation of the department of a year ago. That they will all win the emphatic approbation of the captains of industry is sufficiently obvious. These gentlemen may well be pardoned some elation at hearing in effect from Mr. Taft's own lips: "The methods of my great and glorious predecessor—God bless him!—will be immediately discontinued by me."

Where he is safely away from the delicate question of whether or not he is "Roosevelt's man," Mr. Taft's explicitness and definiteness are commendable. One-fifth of this long speech is devoted to the regulation of the money power. The candidate, it is to be noted, frankly favors some things which the Democratic platform declares for, but upon which his own platform is silent. Generally, however, as is quite proper, his hospitality to Democratic proposals is entire and concrete. This dictum especially is to be remembered:

"The avowed purpose" here referred to is the Democratic purpose to revise the tariff to a revenue basis, "and thus to depart from the protective system." This is the gambit which the Republican candidate has deliberately thrown down. Could the Democratic party possibly desire a better issue with which to go before the country?

HEARST AND HIS PARTY.

In his speech as temporary chairman of the Independence party convention, William Randolph Hearst has not forgotten that modesty does not contribute to political success.

The event in history which to him the effort of himself and friends most closely resembles is the act of the convention declaring the independence of the United States. Certain differences in the personnel of the two bodies might be pointed out as well as differences in the conditions respectively confronting each. Freedom of speech and of the press, at the earlier period in a state of uncertainty, now prevails without restraint. And it is to the use and abuse of this freedom that Mr. Hearst owes his present prominence.

Political parties, however, have at all times been lawful subjects of denunciation, and on this occasion fully availed himself. His denunciation of both the Democratic and Republican parties is picturesque, if not accurate or convincing. The variety of metaphor, of simile, of personification, the appearance of unexpected epithet that adorns his speech, well-nigh exhaust the resources of our language. One must search the older books of rhetoric for examples of a style equally florid.

In his warmth he has marked for the party a straighter path than he himself has been wont to follow. He insists that the reforms desired must be effected "without prejudice, without egotism or sentimentalism, without a brass band or big stick." Can the party of Mr. Hearst discard the weapons which Mr. Hearst has employed with such success? "It depends," as he has said, "upon the wisdom and patriotism with which we shall deliberate and act."

Meanwhile the fight of the Independence party begins interestingly. Whatever attraction the party may have for the voters, whatever real weight it may have in determining the final result, there is little doubt that Mr. Hearst and his clever band of coadjutors will add to the enjoyment of the campaign. Nor will it be surprising if the advent of the Independence party into the field of national politics proves a disturbing factor to both the old parties.

WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

"The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience, and who led the movement for practical reform was Theodore Roosevelt."

"Mr. Roosevelt has set high the standard of business morality and obedience to law."

"The chief function of the next administration is a progressive development of that which has been performed by President Roosevelt."

"This has been strongly recommended by President Roosevelt."

"As Mr. Roosevelt has said, in speaking of this very subject."

"As President Roosevelt, in his Indianapolis speech, and the Supreme Court in effect pointed out."

Borrowed Jingles

THE PRAYER OF CYRUS BROWN.

"The proper way for a man to pray,"
 Said Deacon Samuel Keyes,
 "Is to stand with your arms outstretched
 And rap and rap and rap."

"No, I should say the way to pray,"
 Said Rev. Dr. Wise,
 "Is standing straight with outstretched arms
 And rap and rap and rap."

"Oh, no, no, no," said Elder Blow,
 "I should say the way to pray
 A man should pray with eyes fast closed
 And head continually bowed."

"It seems to me his hands should be
 Austere, clasped in front,
 With both thumbs pointing toward the
 Lord," said Rev. Dr. Blunt.

"Last year I fell in Hodgkin's well
 And died," said Cyrus Brown,
 "With both my hands clasped 'round my
 Head and a-bowling down."

"An I prayed a prayer right then and
 Best prayer I ever said,
 The prayingest prayer I ever prayed,
 A-bowling down my head,"
 —Quebec Chronicle.

Trade Suspended.
 "Squire: 'Haven't had a job since Easter-
 haven't you?'
 "I am: 'I'm an over-bus maker,'"
 —Punch.

Couldn't Get Along.
 "She has sued him for a divorce."
 "On what grounds?"
 "Incompatibility of income, I understand."
 —Washington Herald.

Accidents.
 "Old John made a hit in vaudeville that
 wouldn't go for a minute in the press."
 "That's because the press humorist can't
 use the stock of the seltzer siphon."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Informed.
 "Can I sell you a set of books on the
 'Requirements of Modern Life?'"
 "Nix. I know what the requirements of
 modern life are: a seltzer and push."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.

No More Ice-Cream.
 "I think he takes it too seriously for a
 beach engagement."
 "Why so?"
 "He's beginning to economize."
 —Pittsburg Post.

At the Barn Dance.
 "What'd that fellow say?"
 "Change partners, all!"
 "Oh, say, now, the divorce evil hasn't
 got that bad?"
 —Houston Chronicle.

Used to Own It.
 "Maude was afraid the girls wouldn't
 notice her engagement ring."
 "Did they?"
 "They did! Six of them recognized it at
 once!"
 —Life.

THE HEARTLESS PARAGRAPHERS.
 A MASSACHUSETTS man promised to go
 Tom Lawson's offer to the Democratic
 campaign fund a few thousands better.
 This is what you mean, raising the Big
 Wind.—Washington Herald.

"The cheapest vacation trip one can take
 is in his mind," says the Cedar Rapids
 Gazette. It may be cheap, but in the case of
 many men, it is a very expensive one.
 Camping in a desert.—Washington Post.

About the office work comfortably
 settled on the front porch with your pipe
 lit, and your feet on the rug, and your
 hands in your pockets, and your head
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